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TORNADO STRIKES WYOMING; HEAVY RAINS ALL OVER

Child Killed When Station is Wiped Out in the Eastern Part of the State.

RAILROADS SUFFER LOSSES

Heaviest Downpour in Years Ruins Many Fields and Washes Out Numerous Bridges.

STREAMS OUT OF THEIR BANKS

While the heaviest of the rain Friday night missed Omaha and the eastern portion of the state, nearly every other part of it, southern South Dakota, eastern Wyoming and northern Kansas, according to morning reports to the railroads, were visited by a downpour that in many localities was almost a flood, causing great damage to crops and causing numerous washouts.

In portions of eastern Wyoming tornadic winds accompanied the rain. but as wires are down the reports are coming in in fragments and lack detail. At Node's ranch, the second station over the Wyoming line on the Northwestern's Lander branch, a tornado covering an area some two miles wide and, so far as can be learned, twenty-five miles or so southwest to northwest, passed through the country.

At Node's ranch, a station where there are about a dozen houses, all of them were destroyed or badly damaged by the wind, and a child killed. In the path of the storm the report comes that several ranch houses were destroyed, but it is not believed that any of the occupants

Appears Friday Night. The storm appears to have struck Node's ranch about 5 o'clock in the evening. The telegraph line, a single wire, was blown down, and since the first report that came across country to Harrithe wires went down between Chadron and Hermosa, and consequently all northwestern territory in the west part of

the state is cut off from communication. Along the Northwestern the storm struck the Bonesteel country and reports of serious washouts between Bonesteel and Winner are reported.

The Burlington's telegraph service to the northwest is completely demoralized on account of the wind of Friday night, and only fragments of reports have been received. Cyclonic conditions are reported come to headquarters

A cloudburst at Marietta, the first staaway a long stretch of grade. Another bad washout is reported in the vicinity of Hot Springs and several between Sheridan and New Castle, Wyo.

Five Inches of Rain. From Grand Island west on the Union left eye.

conditions. In Kansas the rain, according to the About three years ago Layton had any part of Nebraska. The railroads of water from a lateral, which both used more falling, and without any indications family a damage judgment later. It is of a cessation.

Railroad reports indicate that through northern and central Kansas the streams are all out of their banks, many of them the highest in years. The low lands are flooded and crops practically ruined where they have not been washed away.

Cut Alfalfa is Lost . It is asserted that the first cutting of alfalfa on the bottom lands in the southern part of Nebruska and all through Kansas will be a total loss. Where the age plant after having been cut has

Southwestern Iowa was hit about the Reports indicate that over four or five patches from London it was said to concounties the rain commenced to fall early tain, nor is there even a threat to break the precipitation being anywhere from the text does not lack a certain way mith the streams out of their banks and flood- be found on the German side. ing the bottom lands, doing great damage to the growing crops.

The Weather.

For Omaha, Council Bluffs and Vicinity -Fair; cooler, Omaha Yesterday.



Highest yesterday

Normal temperature
Excess for the day
Total deficiency since March 1
Normal precipitation
Deficiency for the day

day the president secured Mr. Bryan's acceptance of the State Portfolio.

PHOTO OF PRESENT SPECIAL INTEREST-President

Wilson and Secretary of State Bryan taking a walk on the



son, was received, nothing has been heard from the stricken zone. Late at night SCOTT'S BLUFF MAN WILL VISIT PLACE PHAGAN GIRL SLAIN IS ASSASSINATED

Joseph Layton is Shot Through the Governor of Georgia to Go to Fac-Head While Sitting in His Home Reading.

HIS DEATH IS INSTANTANEOUS

SCOTT'S BLUFF, Neb., June 12. to have been general over a good deal of -(Special Telegram.)-Joseph Laylast night about 9 o'clock by an unknown assassin. He was sitting at tion west of Edgemont on the Sheridan a table reading in company with his line, washed out one bridge and carried father-in-law when the bullet, a large caliber steel-jacketed missile. entered the window, penetrating the head near the base of the brain, back | of the right ear, emerging over the

Pacific and up the Republican valley Layton had been here nearly thirty from Red Cloud on the Burlington the years, was prosperous and well to do. He precipitation during the afternoon of Fri- was married about a year ago, and his day and Friday night amounted to four wife who has been in a hospital for sevto five inches, throwing all streams out eral weeks has returned home and was murder. The attorney argued at length of their banks and bringing about flood in bed in an adjoining boom at the time of the tragedy.

railroad reports, was heavier than in trouble with a Russian over the division report that around Marysville, Hanover, a fight followed and Layton struck the Concordia, Blue Rapids and up and down Russian with a shovel, inflicting a fatal the river from Topeka there was five to blow. He was acquitted as having acted cight inches of rain during the night and in self-defense. He paid the Russian not known whether this had anything to do with last night's tragedy.

Berlin Paper Says Bryan Is Posing as Rescuer of Nation

BERLIN, June 12 .- (Via London.)-The osatche Zeitung alone has published so replied the lawyer. fields are not covered with water the far what purports to be a short summary rain has been so continuous that the for- of the latest American fele. The newspaper comments on this communication n the following terms:

"The note happily contains nothing of same as the southern part of Nebraska, that sharpness which according to disin the evening and continued all night, off diplomatic relations. On the con rary one to three and four inches, pushing and an acknowledgement of legality to

> one expected a note which would increase the danger of a German-American crists. Mr. Bryan, who stands at the head of the American peace societies and lives to Peace, apparently desires to appear as latter read resolutions protesting against the rescuer of the nation from this dan- "outside interference with the courts of litical reasons, in order to win for him- mass meeting at Marietta. self friends among the peace advocates, an.ong the German-Americans, the Irish and the Hebrews, perhaps looking ahead to the next presidential election. As for Mr. Wilson he seems to hope to play the role of arbiter between Germany and England through his great success in foreign policies to strengthen his post-

tion at home." Referring to Robert Lansing, the

"This gentleman cannot be regarded as ar, unconditional angiophile; he once wrote a letter that he was tired of being England's messenger boy.

Trawler Waago Sunk in the North Sea

LONDON, June 12.- The trawel Wango has been sunk by a German submarine to make an oral argument. Governor Sla-in the North sea. The members of the ton granted this request and announced chew have been landed at Hartlepool. | an adjournment until Monday.

tory Where Woman Met Her Death.

TO CONSIDER CASE CAREFULLY

ATLANTA, Ga., June 12 .- Goverprepare briefs. He announced that among the poorer classes." he would go into all the evidence communication sent to General Villa and the girl was murdered before announcing his decision.

In reply to a question by Governor Slaton, Mr. Howard said he was willing to accept the testimony of the state witnesses as to the violence committed against the Phagan girl prior to the on this testimony.

"Where did you say Mary Phagan was killed?" the governor asked.

When Blow Struck. "I think the blow was struck on the first floor of the pencil factory as she came down the steps from the second floor," replied Mr. Howard.

"Then, being stunned, I think she was further assaulted and the actual murder accomplished. The record, however, is rather blank ar to how she got into the guise of another name, and, second, unbasement."

"Excepting the testimony of Conley," suggested the governor-

"Oh! If we are to accept Conley's story as true we have no case here whatever."

By his questions, during Mr. Howard's argument, the governor indicated that he sion in the case.

independent of the testimorry of Conley. "Every one of the circumstances and allegations contained in these points," he declared. "we have disproved or refuted "After declarations made by Mr. Bryan with satisfactory explanation." At the close of Mr. Howard's address,

speakers from the Marrietta delegation, in charge of former Governor Brown ger. This for the sake of internal po- law of Georgia," recently adopted by a note, further, "that President Wilson

Mr. Brown presented the closing argument for his delegation. Speaking of the late Judge Roan's letter, he said that nowhere in the letter did the jurist say he believed Frank was innocent, but that he only expressed a doubt as to his guilt. "I want to say," he continued "that the word mercy cannot be found in the constitution of Georgia. Nowhere retary of state ad interim, the Vossiche is it found in the Bible, where it interferos with justice."

Mr. Brown, in his concluding argument said: "Georgia has one law for all men -Christian and Hebrew-alike all men must obey it. Your excellency, if you wish to invoke lynch law-to weaken, if not destroy, trial by jury in this state-you can do it by reversing all the court's de-

The hearing ended unexpectedly at 1 p n., when Solicitor Dorsey requested time in which to present a written brief and

MEXICAN CHIEFS RECOGNITION OF UNITED STATES

Carranza and Villa Both Want American Government to Consider Each as Leader.

FORMER ISSUES PROCLAMATION Calls on Other Factions to Affiliate

with His Faction.

WASHINGTON, June 12 .- General Carranza has issued a proclamation at Vera Cruz making a bid NEW EXPLANATION for recognition by the United States. for recognition by the United States. John R. Silliman, personal representative of President Wilson in Mexico, telegraphed its text to the State department today from Vera Sudden Collapse of Advance Due to British and French Threaten to En-

What effect, if any, it will have on President Wilson's Mexican policy can only be conjectured. A statement by General Villa already re- SUPPLY IS SUDDENLY CUT OFF GREAT BATTLE NEAR MAIDOS tary commentators in London that ceived in Washington is expected to be laid before the president before

In his proclamation Carranza lays down reached diplomatic circles here. the following statements, obviously to According to these accounts, in the belearn how the Washington government ginning of the war Russia turned to

Guaranty to foreigners of the rights to which they are entitled under the laws of of ammunition and small arms and ever Mexico as to life, liberty and property. Indemnity for property damaged during the revolution on a just and fair casis. Restoration of peace and order.

In the settlement of the agrarian probem there should be no confiscation. There should be an equitable distribution of the lands the government now possesses. Property filegally possessed should be restored to rightful owners. The department of public education

should be extended to all parts of the

A national congress should be called to provide for the election of a president. first chief of the constitutionalists will deliver over executive authority to whomseever shall be selected.

Villa Ready for New Union.

EL PASO, Tex., June 11.-General Villa in a note to President Wilson expressed willingness "to invite a new also because of the possibility that some union of all Mexicans to work together of the powerful nations which guaranteed the country through eastern Wyoming. ton was shot and instantly killed but no report of serious damage has last night about 2 o'clock by so up. Monday to allow attorneys time to problem and the extension of instruction The note, which is a reply to the recen

> carefully and visit the factory where others leaders in Mexico, is expected to be presented today to the State department by Enrique C. Llarente, representative of the Villa-Zapata faction at Washington. Another note signed by Francisco Villa

> has been dispatched to General Venuschemist, Dr. R. Harris, and other state tiano Carranza, asking the latter to agree to a conference of leaders in Mexico "to unite and reorganize." The note states that propositions are being placed before Emiliano Zapata and Roque Gonzalez Garza. No explanation from General Villa in

this connection is reported for ousting Garza from the capital at Mexico City. Garza was chosen provisional president by the Agua Calientes convention of Mexican chiefs several months ago.

The communications were formulated at a meeting of Villa and his staff at Aguas Calientes. General Villa in his invitation for a conference points out taken to the basement, where she was two reasons for his action. First, that unless the constitutionalists reorganize the government the cientificos (Diaz) party will again get control under the less conditions in Mexico are improved. the United States will intervene The invitation requests an early reply.

that preliminaries for the conference, if agreed to, may be arranged. No place Mayor Thompson could insure the men for holding the meeting is suggested.

Villa Praises Wilson.

General Villa declared he is impelled proposed to so exhaustively into the to reply to President Wilson's declaration evidence. He also stated that he in- of policy regarding Mexico because of tended to visit the factory where the Mr. Wilson's high spirit of justice and murder occurred before he made his deci- the "consideration and respect in which he is held both inside and outside his Mr. Howard read nineteen allegations own country, especially by the middle made against Frank by the prosecution, class and the poorer people of Mexico, a consideration and respect which I also hold for him."

Villa then reviews the assassination of President Madero and Vice President Suarez, and the efforts of the constitutionalists to overthrow the regime of Victoriano Huerto. He refers to the 'moral aid given by the people of the was heard. These included Solicitor Clay United States" in these circumstances, hear the people call him the 'Prince of of Cobb county and M. M. Sessions. The for which he expresses the gratitude of the Mexican people.

"I am pleased to know," says the Villa recognizes that the American people and the American government have no right to take part in the settlement of our internal affairs.'

Villa characterizes as "disgraceful" the division among constitutionalist leaders after the triumph against Victoriano Huerta, which he attributes in part to "personal ambitions of some persons, but declares that certain principles were involved for which "we are still fighting.

FORMER IOWAN CHARGED WITH MANSLAUGHTER

ATLANTIC, Ia., June 12 .- (Special)-The news has been received here from southern Idaho that John Pipher, formerly the case to Iowa supreme court. representative in the state legislature here and now a resident of Nampa, Idaho, was last week bound over to the districcourt in Canon county, Idaho, uniler \$2,000 bond on a charge of manslaughter as a result of his running over an aged man

London Paper Says Wilson is RUSS ACTIVITY IN First Citizen of the Whole World

Cardner, editor of the Daily News says: is so entirely governed by principle and nerely the first citizen of the United States, but the first citizen of the world. of a weak man; they never are the mistakes of a political gambler or one

touched by sorted motives of ambition. Emperor William has made many miscalculations about nations and men, but his greatest miscalculation was in regard HE MAKES EXTENSIVE CLAIMS to Mr. Wilson and the United States. In-

LONDON, June 12-In a two-column | country, Throughout the war his attitude ribute to President Wilson, Alfred G. has conformed to the historic tradition of the United States on non-intervention 'No man in the democratic world today in European affairs, but he realises the world has changed and the United States moral sanction: President Wilson is not can no longer remain hermetically sealed. "The rupture between President Wilson and Mr. Bryan will be one of the great

He makes mistakes, no doubt, for he is landmarks of the war. It is a mercy for human, but they never are the mistakes the United States that in the nomination struggle the amiable dreamer was defeated by the statesman, In refusing to yield an inch on the rights of American citizens, President Wilson is defending the sacred ask of freedom. He will not go to war if war can be avoided with honor but the integrity of the United States is identally, there also has been much mis- his supreme concern and it is safe to conception on the same subject in this his hands."

ALLIES ARE NEAR FOR RUSS DEBACLE CITY OF GALLIPOLI

circle Entrenchments North

of the City.

LONDON, June 12 .- The Athens

extreme left of the allied forces

the entrenchments to the north of

The allies occupied two hills near

heights of Ortakeui, near Maidos.

Masked Bandits Rob

road officers were searching today

Pacific train, bound to Los Angeles from

The bandits are believed to have used

an automobile.

watch for auspects.

crew were not robbed.

Fullam Would Quit

If Not Backed Up

attributed to him, with the further re-

mark that he at least would rather be

sent to sea in command of a collier ship

LONDON, June 12 .- The British trawler

James Lerman has been sunk by a Ger

man submarine in the North Sea. The

rew was landed at Hull today. The sub-

marine took the crew on board and then

shelled the fishing boat Later the crew

was put adrift in the small boats of the

James Leyman and ten hours elapsed

LIVERPOOL, June 12,-The British

teamer Leuctra was torpedoed and sunk

off Yarmouth. The crew was rescued. The

Leucreta was 224 fet long, of 2.027 tons

LOWESTOFF, England, June 10 -(De

layed in Transmission)-The members of

the Lowestoft trawler Brittainia, which

was sunk by a German submarine, have

landed here. They were given time to

leave their boat before the Germans blew

GALVESTON, Tex., June 12 - Shippers

here were notified today that the Amer

ican steamer Leelanaw, Galveston to

Gothenberg, Sweden, with cotton, has

U. S. Cotton Ship

before they were picked up.

gross and was built in 1899

up the vessel with a bomb.

Britons Detain

York for fuel oil

British Trawler and

Passengers on Fast

floating hospitals."

Failure of Supply of Ammunition to Arrive from Japan.

WASHINGTON, June 13 .- The sudden collapse of the apparently correspondent of the Daily Express vent Germany transferring any con-Carranga's proclamation calls on the overwhelming victorious march of sends the following dispatch regardother factions to affiliate with his gov- the Russian armies into Prussia and ing operations at the Dardanelles: ernment, and claims that he now con- across the Carpathians into Hungary trols nine-tenths of the population and and the severe reverses which they the region of the town of Gallipoli, already have been detached from the seven-eighths of the territory in Mexico. | suffered since the turn of the tide | having arrived within four hours' "One of the greatest difficulties in the at Przemysl were directly attributamatter of policy," Carranza says, "has ble to the recent crisis in the relaernments, particularly the United States," cording to information which has

Japan for a supply of war materials. Japan was in position to sell any quantity cannon after the successful slege of Kino Chow, when there was no longer need for maintaining the large army mobilized for that purpose. So all the Japanese re serve ammunition which could safely be spared would be loaded on freight and express cars and even passenger coaches on the Stberian railroad and despatched overland to Russia. In addition the Japanese arms factories and metal works received and began to execute rapidly great contracts for the supply of all sorts of military equipment to Russia, varying from field guns to uniforms and saddles When the negotiations between China

and Japan regarding Manchuria and Mongolia and Kiao Chow suddenly as sumed a critical phase, it is said that the Japanese government regarded it as prudent to retain in Japan these military supplies as a precautionary measure case the Chinese actually go to war and

The effect of the conversation of Japanese resources was almost instantly the two masked bandits who late last manifested at the far distant Russian night robbed passengers of a Southern front for it developed that the Russians had exhausted all their own reserve stock San Francisco. The robbers boarded the of ammunition and with their limited train at Chatsworth and escaped at the manufacturing facilities were dependent town of Hewitt. upon Japan for the greater part of the powder, shot and shell needed by the

In that emergency appeals were made to Japan to loosen the embargo and pressure was brought to bear on that country through its allies, so that it is understood that now the current of supply has again They compelled both men and women been established, Japan having become satisfied that there was no longer imminent danger of trouble with China.

Mahon Says More Pay Must Be Basis for Arbitration Deal

CHICAGO, June 12.-Conferences be ween Mayor Thompson and W. D. Mahon, president of the Amaigamated Association of Steel and Electric Railroad Employes, with other union officials attending, began here today in an effort to avert a strike of 14,500 street car men. The mayor was prepared to urge arbitration. President Mahon, however, said that he would oppose arbitration unless of a substantial increase in wages. President Mahon said that if Mayo Thompson cannot give this assurance he will not interfere with the strike order issued by officials of Chicago union.

STATE FARM EXPERTS MAKE A TOUR OF CASS COUNTY

ATLANTIC, Is., June 12.- (Special)-The farm tour of Case county made Wednesday by representatives from Ames colwere made by the tourists, the dinnston being made at the Oliver Ostru place west of the Norway school. Here nearly 20 people assembled at the noon hour. A goodly crowd accompanied the Ames people on the entire trip and found much that was interesting and profitable Stops were made at the following farms: Rhinehardt Vetterich, A. Z. Scott, Abe Biggs, Oliver Ostrus, D. P. Becker, John Forsyth, Peter Hopley & Son and O. C. Gibbons & Son. The Ames people on the trip were Prof. M. H. Hoffman, who had charge of the tour; Prof. M. A Houser, Prof. W. A. Buchanan, enimal husbandry expert, and Miss Neale S.

FORMER SIOUX CITY CHIEF IS DENIED NEW TRIAL

SIOUX CITY, Ia., June 12.-Forme Chief of Police George Peirce was today denied a new trial and given a three-year sentence in prison. Peirce was convicted of conspiracy to collect graft from the underworld. His attorneys will appeal

Held on Robbery Charge. REPUBLICAN CITY, Neb., June 12 .-(Special) - Howard Hutchinson and George Jackson of Lincoln were arrested here, charged with robbing the home of from here May 5 with 6,000 square bales with his car on the streets of Caldwell, John Taylor. They are held at Red Cloud of cotton, valued at \$18,000, going via New awaiting trial.

GALICIA KEEPS **GERMANY BUSY** Recent Developments in East Ex-

pected to Keep Teutons from Sending Troops to the Other Fronts.

BIG BATTLES ARE NOW OVER

British Experts Say it is Yet Too Early to Say Germans Are Definitely Checked.

SERBS ADVANCING IN ALBANIA

LONDON, June 12 .- Although the British press has warned the public that it is too early to assert positively that the Austro-German armies in Galicia have been definitely checked and that General Von Linginsen's defeat on the Dneister has eased the pressure of Russia, it is nevertheless believed by many millthere has been a sharp turn in the situation in Galicia which will presiderable force of troops either to the west or Italian frontiers. Some "The allies are now fighting in German forces, it is even declared, Galician armies and hurried to the march after terrific fighting. The Isonzo front.

The latest official announcements been lack of understanding of other gov- tions between China and Japan, ac- threatens to encircle the enemy in from Petrograd assert that the Russians have assumed the offensive along the Dubysa river and in the "A great battle has been in prog- Baltic provinces, and they concede ress since Thursday around Maidos. the loss of ground nowhere except along the river Pruth, in Bukowina. Viewing the recent fighting in Galicia,

Maidos. A Senegalese regiment took 700 Turks prisoners on the it may be divided roughly into three battles. The chief of those was fought "The authorities at Constantinople forty miles to the southeast of Lemberg, have commandeered forty ships as where the forces under General von Linsingen had not only crossed the Dneister, but had progressed some twelve miles be-CONSTANTINOPLE, June 12.-(Viz yord, getting astride the Lemberg rail-London) - Official announcement was road. These were the forces which the made today that a Russian torpedo boat Russians apparently have forced back estroyer was sunk in the Black Sea with heavy losses, thus placing the river Friday night by the Turkish cruiser in Russian hands throughout. The second Midulla, formerly the German cruiser great battle of the series of battles took Breslau. The Midullu returned safely to place in the territory between Ugarsberg and Saydackow, and along this line the Russians claim to have repulsed the Germans with severe punishment.

North of both these areas and east of Przemyal was the scene of a third battle. Here General von Mackenzen, at the head of the main Austro-German forces was Train at Los Angeles trying to penetrate due cast of Lemberg, through Moscieks, Wednesday; according LOS ANGELES, Cal., June 12.-More to the Russian contention, the German check in this locality was complete. systematic occupation of northern and central Albania and it may even now be

in possession of Scutari. Anssian Official Report.

PETROGRAD, June 11 .- (Via London, June 12.)-Additional successes for the Russian arms, with the capture of many Officers throughout prisoners and guns, are chronicled in an outhern California have been notified to official statement issued tonight at the war office. Probably the most import-The bandits, according to reports made ant of these victories was on the Dniester. o the railroad company, took \$275 in not far from Stry. Several villages also each and \$30 in checks from passengers. have been captured by the Russians on the left bank of the Dneister, in the n the last four coaches to hand over same region. In this fighting a section their money and jowels. Members of the of the Prussian guard is said to have suffered severely. The report states that Stanislau was evacuated voluntarily.

The communication fellows: "On the night of the 10th and the following day the Germans, after a furious combardment renewed determined attacks By Naval Bureau from the west of Shavil, on the front of Koujilice, Rakievo and Finoraitzy, Several times during the night they reached ANNAPOLIS, Md., June 12.-That Rear our barber wire entanglements, but each dmiral Fullam, superintendent of the time they were thrown back, leaving Naval academy, said he would ce in- piles of killed and wounded. clined to resign if the Navy department

"In the region north of Shavii an encid not back him up in the matter of emy detachment composed principally of the previous investigation of irregularicavalry advanced slightly in the cirectics, it was stated by the court of inquiry tion of Szakinow, coming from the west. "On the left bank of the Dubysa, from

investigating the recent "gouging" scandal at the institution. The statemen, was Shavliany to Betigola, we assumed the nade by Ensign Richard R. Adams, honor offensive, and on the morning of the man of this year's graduating class. It 10th gained an important success, taking was brought out when Adams was cross- by a vigorous night attack over 500 prisexamined concerning a meeting of the (Continued on Page Two, Column Five.) class presidents, when Adams said Fullam took exception to the statement be

The Day's War News

ON THREE PRINCIPAL battle fronts successes for allies are reported, on the Russian and Italian Steamship Are Sunk fronts and on Gallipolt pentusula. Over the Franco-Belgium line no movements of more than passing importance are under way and neither side can claim conspicuous

advantages. RECENT RUSSIAN CLAIMS that the tide of battle has turned in Galiein are accentuated by an official statement from Petrograd today. It is said the Austro-German forces south of Lemberg have sustained severe defeats.

ITALIAN ADVANCE across the Isonso river has been checked. Occupation of the town of Gradisca, six miles southwest of Gorlain, is reported by the Italian military Possession of this authorities. town and of Montalcone, near the Gulf of Trieste, would appear to give the Italians a firm hold on

the lower Isouso. NOPPICIAL REPORTS from Athens indicate that the ailles have made greater advances than has been claimed in the official statements from Paris and London, which give few details. It is said the ailles are now close to the town of Gallipoli, which is near the neck of the peninsula on the straits at the entrance to the Sen of Mar-

been detained at Kirkwall. It departed TWO MORE BRITISH trawlers have been sunk by German an with no loss of life.